

You • Can't • Get • More
THAN ALL THE NEWS.
You • Can't • Pay • Less
THAN ONE CENT.

NO. 4,827.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1896.—TWELVE PAGES.—

WILL FIGHT, SAYS STUART, BUT WHERE?

**Mahe Also Certain That He
Will Get a Chance at
Fitzsimmons.**

**Promoter Is Confident That the
Fistic Carnival Will Be
Held Per Schedule.**

**Sporting Men Do Not Share His
Faith, in View of the
Opposition.**

A SMALL ATTENDANCE PROBABLE.

**Many Would Go from This City to El
Paso, but Prefer Not to Risk Time
and Money Without Positive As-
surance of a Return.**

Indications do not favor a duplication at the Mahe-Fitzsimmons pugilistic cham-
pionship battle of anything like the multi-

tention of the Executive to stop the fight
"if he could prevent it," under a law mak-
ing pugilism a misdemeanor as assault and
battery. A condition of this action is,
very obviously, that the local officers
must catch them at it. Positively the ex-
treme secrecy observed at El Paso may be
a strong indication that the battles will
be fought with as much privacy as can be
preserved on New Mexican soil.

Sporting men are divided in their opin-
ions as to the certainty of the fistic
carnival, some asserting faith in the man-
agement to bring it off as scheduled, and
others holding that with the opposition
expressed, there is small chance of the
battles. A number were interviewed last
night, with the following result:

JIMMY WARELY—I will go down and
take all the chances. I have my tickets
purchased and will leave on Wednesday
morning. I read the story in the Sunday
Journal and believe that the Mexican au-
thorities will make every effort to stop the
fight. I think Dan Stuart has some power-
ful influence and backing behind him, and
I have heard the Kinetoscope folks are
the people.

PHIL LYNCH—I was going down, but
I have changed my mind. If all the chief
executives are against the fight being held,
why, I am not going down into a strange
country to waste my time and money. It
will cost three or four hundred dollars to
make the trip. I think that the opposition
will keep a large number of people from
this city from going down to Mexico.

HONEST JOHN KELLY—I am not going

LANG FAMILY FEAR MYSTERIOUS FOES.

**Strange Occurrences at the Glen-
ham Home of a Young
Army Lieutenant.**

**First Burglars Visit the House Dur-
ing the Absence of the
Officer.**

THREATENING LETTERS COME NEXT.

Then the Housekeeper, Miss Eliza Sloan
is Shot at, but She and an Er-
rand Boy Pluckily Hold
the Fort.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Lieutenant
Charles E. Lang, a graduate of West Point,
and a popular young officer in the United
States Army, does not know that he has an
enemy in the world, and yet the Lieuten-
ant's home at Glenham, Dutchess County,
N. Y., has been the scene of some mysteri-
ous visitations as to make him believe
that some unknown foe is seeking to bring
misfortune, perhaps death, upon his family.

MURAT HALSTEAD ON THE SUB,

**The Last Hope of the Spanish Troops Is to "Corner"
Leaders in the Western Neck of the Island.**

**The Journal's Special Commissioner Presents in a Nutshell the Exact Condition
Affairs in the Cuban War of Independence.**

TO HEARST, JOURNAL NEW YORK:

Your correspondent, Michelson, having left to witness the important military operations
which it is anticipated will take place at once, a summary of the situation may serve, in the
course of possibly decisive events, to aid the general reader who has not been a critical student
of these affairs.

The Cuban insurrection began in the East end, but the insurgents have made a rush to the
West, and are beyond Havana in that direction. Regular troops have been largely placed in line
across the narrow part of the island south of Havana to prevent rebels from returning eastward.
The press dispatches, except those of the Journal, have for some days placed Gomez east of the
line drawn against him, but he is not there. The organized forces of the rebellion are southwest-
ward from this point, and the regular forces are handled with the intention to cut them off, but the
insurgents have shown a wonderful facility in eluding serious combats by galloping around the
flanks of the masses of Spanish infantry.

The rebel raid westward was rather an assault upon the finances than the military power of
Spain. The policy of Gomez is not to fight battles, but to destroy the industries from which revenue
flows, and it is his game now to make a demonstration in this direction and move for the
centre of the island. His forces are better armed than provisioned. They want shoes and cart-
ridges, and, as they have no abiding place, if they risk engagements and still have to move on,
their wounded must be taken prisoners. Hence Gomez evades pitched encounters.

The Spanish troops are sparsely extended, for there are many points to guard, and the
chances that the insurgents will break a line thirty miles long are quite good.

They have mules and horses, and a thorough knowledge of the paths. On the other hand, the
regulars of Spain have the railroads and the better country roads, and plenty of artillery and am-
munition, and can care for their disabled.

The arrival of the Governor-General, now on his way, is awaited with the deepest interest by
all parties, and the people of every shade of opinion have their anxieties. There has been a dis-
position to cultivate excitement in Havana, and it is aided by the imperfection of information.

Some agitation has arisen about the alleged action of the American Congress, but it is as dif-
ficult here to know what is going on in Washington as it is in Washington to ascertain the actual
news here.

MURAT HALSTEAD.

IN HIS DEAD WIFE'S CARR.

**Hertlein Made a Rope from One of Her
Dresses and Hanged Himself
from the Bedpost.**

Dressed in his dead wife's clothes, John
A. Hertlein was found hanging dead from
a bedpost in his home at Yonkers yester-
day morning. The rope he had used had
been twisted from slips of calico cut from
one of his wife's dresses.

Ever since her death, about two months
ago, Hertlein attracted attention by his
eccentricities. He leased some ground on
Kimbark avenue, near McLean street, from
M. C. Eaton, and used this as a market
garden. Recently he did all his work clad
in one of his wife's dresses.

At noon on Saturday Hertlein had dinner
with John Rivinski, his farm hand. When
the latter returned from his work he was
unable to find his employer, and finally be-
came so alarmed that he slept that night
in the barn. Yesterday morning he told his
story to Caleb Van Tassel, a neighbor, and
the latter summoned Hertlein's landlady,
Burton.

The three men searched the house, and
finding the door of Hertlein's bedroom
locked, broke it open. Hertlein's body was
found in a half sitting position. Coroner
Miles, who was notified, searched the
house and found \$75 in bills, \$3 in nickels
and some pennies. Hertlein owned several
horses and cows, beside a large number of
chickens, and seemed to be prosperous.
He had no relatives, and the Coroner has
taken charge of the property.

WERE THEY SWEEPED TO SEA?

**Two Men and a Woman Who Left
Swinburne Island in a Boat
Are Missing.**

Two men and a woman left Swinburne
Island, in the lower bay, in a rowboat last
Saturday forenoon, to row to South Beach,
on the Staten Island shore. Nothing has
been seen of the boat or its occupants
since, and it is supposed they became be-
stranded in the thick fog which hung over
the water and were carried out to sea on the
ebb tide.

The victims were John P. Ferguson, a
boatman; Louis Von Meres, butler in the
superintendent's house on Swinburne
Island, and the latter's wife, Mary. It
was at 11:30 a. m. when they entered a
small whitehall boat at the regular Swin-
burne Island landing. The Von Meres
said they would likely spend Sunday at
South Beach. The boat was pointed in the
right direction when she left the wharf,
but in less than five minutes afterward a
thick bank of fog settled down.

A second boat, which left Swinburne
Island at 3 p. m., reached South Beach in
safety and then it was discovered that the
first boat had not arrived. When the fog
lifted at 5 p. m., nothing could be seen of
the boat anywhere.

Colonel Arnold, the Swinburne Island su-
perintendent, was notified, and sent word
that they have floated out to sea, but
the opinion is expressed that as the wind
was northeast they might make land
somewhere on the south shore of Long
Island.

END OF THE HYAMS CASE.

**The Brothers Leave Canada and Are Not
Expected to Return.**

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Harry and Dallas
Hyams, acquitted of the charge of murder
and held on several minor charges, were
released on bail to-day and immedi-
ately left by special train for the United
States.

It is not expected that they will return
to Canada.

DEATH OF GEORGE BLISS.

**The Aged Banker, Attacked with Paralysis
of the Heart, Died in an Hour.
Sunday at 1 A. M.**

George Bliss, of the firm of Morton, Bliss
& Co., one of the largest banking houses in
America, and of which Governor Morton
is a partner, died suddenly of paralysis of
the heart, yesterday morning, at his home,
No. 387 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Bliss was in his eightieth year, but
enjoyed the most robust health. He was at
the bank on Saturday, seemingly in his
usual health. Saturday evening he retired
at his accustomed time, without having com-
plained of being ill. Just after midnight he
slept to Mrs. Bliss that he was suffering, and
seemed to be troubled with a choking sen-
sation. A physician was sent for, but his
efforts were of no use. Mr. Bliss became
unconscious and sank rapidly. He died at
1 o'clock, with all of his family at his bed-
side.

Mr. Bliss had two sons—George D. and
Walter P.—and three daughters—Misses Au-
gusta and Catherine Bliss and Mrs. Agnew.
George Bliss was born in April, 1816, at
Northampton, Mass. He began his business
career at New Haven, and there became
associated with S. B. Crittenden, who
later became one of New York's leading
merchants. Bliss came to New York in
the early forties, and formed a business
connection with John Jay Phillips and
Amos R. Enos, and the firm of Phillips,
Crittenden & Bliss was organized.

About the beginning of the war of 1861
the firm was dissolved and the new con-
cern of George Bliss & Company was es-
tablished. A physician was sent for, but his
efforts were of no use. Mr. Bliss became
unconscious and sank rapidly. He died at
1 o'clock, with all of his family at his bed-
side.

THE GOVERNOR'S DINNER POSTPONED.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The State dinner
which was to have been given by Governor
Morton, at the Executive Mansion, Feb-
ruary 4, will not take place. This dinner
has been spoken of in the newspapers as
the harmony dinner, and to it such well-
known public men as Mr. Platt, Mr. Miller,
Mr. Depew, Mr. A. A. Reuben, Mr. H. C. Cook
and the Democratic leader of each House
of the Legislature, were invited. Colonel
Ashley W. Cole to-day said that owing to
the death of Mr. George Bliss, of Morton,
Bliss & Co., the Governor's dinner partner,
the dinner had been indefinitely post-
poned. The news of his death came most
unexpectedly to the Governor.

SAY HE STARVED HIS HORSES.

**Dr. Marshall's Help So Charge and He
Must Answer in Court.**

Dr. Robert T. Marshall, of Newark, N. J.,
has been summoned to appear before Jus-
tice Rapp Wednesday and answer to a
charge of cruelty to animals. It is alleged
that the doctor left a valuable team of
horses in the stable without food, and also
left his coachman and other help in the
same position.

The doctor's wife, who is a daughter of
Thomas Nevins, the millionaire contractor,
is visiting her parents' home in Ireland.
The salaries of the help, it is said, have
not been paid, and the latter in both house
and stable has run dry. As a result the
help deserted the house and notified the
police that the horses were starving.

Albany Wants a Cruiser.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—John Boyd
Thacher, Mayor of this city, has sent the
following letter to Senator Hill:

To Hon. David B. Hill, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31,
Washington.

Dear Sir:—Will you suggest to the proper au-
thorities that Albany is the second oldest in-
corporated municipality in our country and that
since the incorporation of cities is drawn upon
for bestowing honors upon our sea cruizers, the
name of our ancient city might with propriety
be given the next completed vessel. Yours,
JOHN BOYD THACHER.

STABBED FOR A NECKTIE.

**It Was Green and Caused a Fight, in
Which Couter Knifed Coyne, Twice.
It Is Said, Fatally.**

The readiness of James Coyne, a truck
driver, eighteen years old, of No. 621 East
Fifteenth street, to fight a crowd of loaf-
ers who assaulted him yesterday after-
noon, brought about a row in which
Coyne, it is believed, was fatally stabbed.

The plucky young Irishman left his
home about half-past 5 with a friend
named McDonald, who lives at the same
address. They went to a cigar and candy
store on Fourteenth street. On the way
home they passed a crowd of five or six
young men on the corner of Avenue B
and Fifteenth street. They all jeered at
Coyne because he had on a green necktie.
He pretended not to hear them.

Finally, Charles Casey, known as "Butt"
Casey, because he is short in stature,
sneaked up behind Coyne and tore the
necktie from his throat. Quick as a flash
Coyne wheeled around and struck Casey
full in the face. Big "Tommy" McNally
and Mike O'Brien then started for
McDonald at this point grappled with
O'Brien. Coyne quickly peeled off his coat
and vest and gave McNally, who is a head
taller than himself, a severe beating.

Charles Couter, a driver for the Ameri-
can Pie Baking Company, on East Fif-
teenth street, had been hanging back,
awaiting his chance. McNally turned to
run and Coyne pursued him, when Couter,
it is alleged, jumped forward with a
big jack-knife and thrust it twice into
Coyne's side. As soon as the roughs saw
the blood flowing from Coyne's side they
scattered in all directions.

McDonald called for the police and when
an officer arrived an ambulance was sum-
moned, in which Coyne was taken to Bellevue.
Two gaping wounds in the left side
were dressed, and Coroner Dobbs sent for
him. Coyne detailed his story as given
above, adding that he expected to die.
The doctors fear that he will not live
more than twenty-four hours. The police
of the East Twenty-second Street Station
are looking for Couter, and say that
Coyne's assailants were members of the
"Gas House Gang." Coyne has a mother
and sister to support.

RABID SON SCRATCHED HER.

**Fearing Hydrophobia, the Mother Is Here
for Treatment.**

Mrs. E. R. Riddle, wife of a farmer of
Gay, Allegany County, Pa., arrived at
the Pasteur Institute last night to receive
treatment for hydrophobia. Her six-year-
old son, Johnnie, was bitten by a mad dog
on November 23. The animal was a hand-
some shepherd dog which was kept in the
house as a family pet. The same day it
bit two other dogs and was killed.

No attention was paid to Johnnie's wound
since it healed rapidly, and for several
weeks the boy exhibited no distress and no
symptoms of hydrophobia were apparent.
About the middle of January the disease
laid hold of the boy and on the 29th inst.,
while his mother was nursing him he
jumped at her and scratched her on the
nose.

The boy was put under treatment with a
local physician, and recovered. The mother
decided to take precaution in her own case,
and came to the Institute.

Shot in a Four-Cornered Row.

During an altercation last night among
four men, John De Cacco, twenty-four
years old, a barber, of No. 315 East Hous-
ton street; Hugo Dickers, thirty-six years
old, a barber, living at No. 122 Broome
street; Gerardo Binzerino, thirty-one years
old, of No. Lewis street, and Edward Col-
lins, of No. 47 Scammel street, Collins was
shot in the left breast by De Cacco, who,
together with the other two, Dickers and
Binzerino, was arrested. The wounded
man was removed to the Gouverneur Hos-
pital, where, after the bullet was extracted,
he was sent to his home. The prisoners
were held.

The Re

**When Bankrupt St.
Is Gone He and His
Soldiers Will Rema.**

MOBILIZING MORE TROOPS FOR C.

**Another Expedition of Over Eighteen Thou-
sand Men Will Shortly Leave Spanish
Posts to Try and Restore Order
in the Insurgent Colony.**

By Julian Ralph.

London, Feb. 2.—On the subject of the
Cuban situation, Mr. William Waldorf As-
tor's Fall Mail Gazette had a remarkable
article last night on General Campos, call-
ing him a "King Maker," and bidding the
world outside of Spain pause before regard-
ing him as disgraced and out of power.

His career is reviewed as one of great
luck, backed up by amazing nerve. The
effort of the writer is to show that Can-
ovas and the Queen-Regent are afraid of
him.

"We may be certain that Martinez de
Campos will not surrender his long supremacy
without a struggle," says the article. "The
stern old Martinez is of the stock and
pipeclay school. Most of the rank and file
believe in him, and the bulk of the officers
trust in his star."

"His isolation is a figment. His par-
liamentary eloquence may be contemptible,
as you please; but fixed bayonets scerled
behind him will speak for themselves."

"The volcano is not extinct. It may re-
vive any day."

"Canovas, at least, has no illusions as to
his (Campos's) triumph; nor, as it should
seem from her dithering telegrams, Mr.
Marla Christina."

"For those to whom politics is a game
there may yet be good sport in Spain."

"The last penny is almost spent, but the
soldiers remain and their chief, Campos, is
with them."

More Soldiers for Cuba.

The Journal's Madrid correspondent wires
me that another great military force is now
mobilizing in readiness to reinforce the new
leaders charged with subduing the rebellion
in Cuba.

This makes the ninth expedition fitted
out for the hopeless effort to restore order
in that colony, which is Spain's chief
jewel, and which Spain is as desperately
determined to hold as its people are to free
themselves.

Spain's ninth expedition consists of 18,
200 men, and is to be sent in nine vessels
from five Spanish ports during a week be-
ginning on the 12th inst.

The steamers pre-empted for the expedi-
tion include some of the best in Spain's
transatlantic service, and the ports they
will sail from are Cadiz, Barcelona, Co-
runna, Santander and Alicante.

INSULTED WIFE AVENGED.

**Daniel Walsh Struck Down and His Skull
Fractured by the Husband of a
Woman He Kissed.**

Daniel Walsh, an ex-convict, whose
brother, James F. Walsh, was hanged for
murder, and whose other brother, "Buck"
Walsh, was killed by a prison guard, had
his skull fractured early yesterday morn-
ing by the husband of a woman whom he
had insulted.

Walsh, who is about thirty-two years old,
called at the residence of Thomas F.
Banks, at No. 260 Hudson avenue, Brook-
lyn, late Saturday night. Banks knew him
when he was a better man and tolerated
his visit only for old acquaintance sake.

Walsh had been drinking, and when
Banks turned his back momentarily the ex-
convict seized Mrs. Banks around the
waist and attempted to kiss her. The
woman screamed and her husband, pick-
ing up a heavy iron tool, struck Walsh
over the head, fracturing his skull. Walsh
fell at the woman's feet, unconscious.

An ambulance was summoned, and
Walsh was taken to the City Hospital.
Banks was arrested and held to await the
result of Walsh's injuries.

SMALLEST BABY LIVING.

**He Is the Son of a New Jersey Couple and
Weights Three Pounds, Though
Seven Months Old.**

The smallest seven-month-old baby in
this country, according to the doctors, is
the healthy son and heir of Mr. and Mrs.
William Maseley, of New Brunswick, N. J.
He weighs just three pounds. When born
he weighed one and one-half pounds. For
the first six weeks he didn't grow an ounce.
In fact, he didn't do anything but sleep.
His mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dunn,
nursed him carefully. He was always kept
warmly wrapped in flannels, and was
bathed in cod-liver oil. After six weeks
he began to grow a little. He was so small
that a set of doll's clothes were procured
for him, and his hands were so small
that a silver quarter would completely
cover one.

The prudent always have Dr. Bull's Cough
Syrup on hand. It is invaluable.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. INCORPORATED CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

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THOS. T. JACKERT, President and General Manager.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 2, 1896.

Editor Journal, New York:

Send your sporting staff down here to cover the greatest fistic
carnival in the history of the ring, and if they do not chronicle
five winners and a like number of losers between February 14 and 18,
I will pay the salaries of the whole outfit.

DAN A. STUART.

tudes of spectators that have been the rule
at previous exhibitions of like magnitude.
Although the present aspect of affairs at
El Paso resembles those conditions that
immediately preceded some of the more re-
cent contests of the sort, there is still a
wide difference in their bearing as to the
certainty that the fight will really take
place.

Dan Stuart positively assures the Journal
that all of the fights scheduled to take
place will surely be held between Febru-
ary 14 and 18, and does so in a manner
that expresses firm conviction that he has
reason for the positive statement. His
faith in himself is apparently shared by
those directly concerned, but the same
confidence is not manifested by those from
whom the carnival should draw its patron-
age.

There is no wild scramble to secure pas-
sage to El Paso, and the comments of
ideal sporting men are not enthusiastic in
tone. Even those who concede that the
fights may take place hesitate before going
to the expense and trouble of the journey
before being positively assured on the sub-
ject. Stuart's guarantee may be based
upon the best foundations, but the fact

to see the fight. I can't see how they can
pull them off if the officials are against them.
I think the fight is on the level.
Mahe would rather lick Fitz than own
the Imperial Hotel.

TEDDY POLEY—I am going down, sim-
ply to protect my interest in the old Flor-
ida Athletic Club, which still carries on
this new venture. If I had no financial
interest to look after, I would not go to
Texas or Mexico. I hope the contests will
be pulled off, but I have very grave
doubts. If these fights are stopped, then
we will never see a heavy-weight champion-
ship battle. Fighting will be carried on
as it was some years ago, when fighters
had to run off to some secluded spot in
the country not advertised to witness a
contest.

SAM FITZPATRICK, backer of George
Lavigne—I have no intention of going to
Mexico, and never have had, for I never
believed that Dan Stuart would be able
to pull the battles off. All the arrange-
ments that have been made public tend
to strengthen this belief. Among the
sporting men I do not think that a dozen
disinterested persons will go from New
York. The Fitzsimmons-Mahe fight ought

The strange occurrences of the past few
weeks, which have given rise to the dread
of some tragic result, include a mysterious
visit of a burglar to Lieutenant Lang's
residence, a series of anonymous letters,
threatening the death of the Lieutenant's
wife and his housekeeper, Miss Eliza
Sloan, and an attempt to murder the latter.

On account of ill health, Lieutenant Lang
was granted leave of absence from the
army during the greater part of last year.
He spent the Summer at a boarding house
in Fishkill on the Hudson, with his pretty
young wife and baby. In October the Lieuten-
ant bought the Keane homestead near
Glenham, a little village which nestles at
the foot of the Helderberg mountains, about
three miles back from the river. He in-
tended to make this his permanent home,
keeping his little family there while he was
in service, and spending his furloughs with
them.

LIEUTENANT ORDERED AWAY.
As housekeeper and companion to his wife
he engaged Miss Sloan, a bright and intelli-
gent village girl, whose two brothers are
clergymen of the Reformed Church. On
January 9 Lieutenant Lang was ordered to
report for duty at Boston, and he left home
the same day. Three days later Mrs. Lang

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THOS. T. JACKERT, President and General Manager.

Las Cruces, New Mexico, Feb. 2, 1896.

Editor of the Journal:

Will come off shure. Don't know where.

PETER J. MAHER.

that the local authorities of nearly every
available place oppose the battles tends to
detract from its comforting qualities.

The fistic carnival now proposed differs
very widely from the Jacksonville affair,
in that the attendance considerations in-
volve no amount of worry regarding
profits. In fact, Dan Stuart and those
whom he represents needn't care a rap
whether 20,000 people see the fight or
only a handful of spectators are present.
The Kinetoscope scheme, which has the
greatest interest in the affair, might be
suited financially by the latter proportion,
looking to exhibitions of the reproduction
for the profits.

In view of the uncertainty surrounding
the place of battle, it is reasonable to
presume that the attendance will be lighter
even than that at Jacksonville. This is
rendered more plausible by the distance of
any possible site from Eastern sporting cen-
tres, and by the influence of the recent
fiasco in Arkansas. However, it is not to be
imagined that Stuart's intention is to pre-
vent the public from attending his carnival.
If it can possibly be held publicly, and it is
hardly likely that he would refuse to di-
vulge the location of a site where the affair
could be given in the most public manner,
if he were certain that such a spot exists.

Much stress is being laid upon the fact
that a series of bull fights are to be held
consecutively on the dates scheduled for
the fistic arguments. These, it is an-
nounced, will take place at 3 p. m. each
day, in the ring at Juarez. The glove fights
are to be held in the morning, yet the pub-
lic utterances of Stuart carefully omit any
reference to the place and plainly refrain
from mentioning Juarez.

In view of the telegrams received by the
Journal and printed yesterday Mexico is
positively forbidden ground. So are Texas
and Arizona. The message of Governor
Thornston, of New Mexico, however, leaves
a minute loophole. It expressed the in-

to prove a great contest, if fought as all
championship battles are fought. The other
fights are secondary, and it would not sur-
prise me if they did not take place.

PHIL DWYER—I really don't care to talk
in reference to the declarations of President
Dias and the Governors of the several
States. I have already made my arrange-
ments to go to New Orleans, and shall take
a run over to El Paso, unless the fights are
definitely declared off.

GEORGE BAUMAN—I wouldn't think of
going to El Paso or any other place to see
fights when the conditions are so chaotic
and matters so uncertain. There will be
very few of the old New York crowd pres-
ent